



● THE LATE PRESIDENT John F. Kennedy at the Inauguration of Thomas Henry Carroll as the Thirtieth President of The George Washington University, May 3, 1961.

LLD from GW, Kennedy's First Honorary Degree as President

● ON MAY 3, 1961, John Fitzgerald Kennedy received his first honorary degree after taking office. Five thousand people jammed into Lisner Terrace at the inauguration of President Thomas H. Carroll in order to get a glimpse of the two leaders.

In granting the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, Chairman of the Board of Trustees Newell Ellison noted in his citation that the late President's "keen interest in intellectual matters has been one of his chief characteristics. An author himself, he is a friend of authors. A sincere student of history, he is a maker of it as well. In the world of public affairs he has combined most effectively the long view of the scholar, the acumen of the politician, and the decisiveness of the man of action. . . . In recognition of your courage and confidence, your scholarship and respect for learning . . . I confer upon you the

degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa. . . ."

To the assembled educational leaders President Kennedy stressed the need for the qualities which a university produces. "Quite obviously the duty of the educated man or woman, the duty of the scholar, is to give his objective sense, his sense of liberty, to the maintenance of our society at a critical time."

The President said, "There are many disadvantages which a free society bears with it in a cold war struggle, but I believe over the long run that people do want to be free; that they desire to develop their own personalities and their own potentials; that democracy permits them to do so; and that it is the job of schools and colleges such as this to provide the men and women who will, with their sense of discipline and purpose and understanding, contribute to the maintenance of free

society here and around the world."

In concluding his brief but pungent remarks, Mr. Kennedy made reference again to the connection between him and the University saying "They understand at Harvard, and you understand here, the relative importance of the University President and the President of the United States."

Though Mrs. Kennedy was unable to attend President Carroll's inaugural, her relationship to the University began even earlier than the President's. Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy was graduated from the University in 1951, with a major in Romance Languages.

Publicity . . .

● ORGANIZATIONS wishing publicity for upcoming events should contact WRGW, Studio F in Lisner Auditorium.

University Mourns President's Death

● OUT OF RESPECT for the memory of the late President of the United States John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the University, along with other schools and businesses throughout the country, was closed on Monday, a national day of mourning.

In the wake of the cancellation

Friday, Nov. 22
Mrs. John F. Kennedy
The White House

● ALL ALUMNI, students, faculty, trustees, and officers of your Alma Mater join me in extending to you, your children, and all members of the family our heartfelt sympathy. We know that personal rededication by each of us to fulfill the responsibilities of his own work is what your husband would want at this time of great loss to our nation and the world. In his memory, we pledge that rededication.

Thomas Henry Carroll
President,
The George Washington
University

of classes many meetings and mid-term examinations have been rescheduled for later dates or canceled entirely.

The Peace Corps, scheduled to conduct an extensive recruitment program on campus, Monday through Wednesday has decided to postpone this program indefinitely, but a similar program will be announced for a future date.

Sunday's Wesley Foundation meeting was called off, and Newman Club will not meet this week. In addition, the Newman Club's Thanksgiving program which was supposed to be held today will also be canceled.

The HATCHET attempted to compile a list of scheduling changes for this week's midterm examinations. The list is not definitive. Some professors were unavailable at the time of publication. The following exams have been noted:

Gallagher—Anthropology
Monday exams to Wednesday.
Campbell—Anthropology
as scheduled.

West—Political Science
as scheduled.

MacDonald—Art
exams changed to Monday,
Dec. 2.

Yeide—Religion
exams changed to Monday,
Dec. 2.

Gray—History
exam changed to Monday,
Dec. 2.

Willson—Journalism
exam changed to Wednesday,
Dec. 4.

Riggs—French
postponed indefinitely until
after vacation.

Caldwell—Psychology
exam changed to Wednesday,
Dec. 4.

Hill—Psychology
exam changed to Wednesday,
Dec. 4.

Davis—Geography
Tuesday as scheduled;
Monday exam to Wednesday.

St. Cyr—Education
exam changed to Wednesday.

Miller—Spanish
exam changed to Wednesday,
Dec. 4.

Gasster—History
Exams changed to Monday,
Dec. 2.

Robertson—History exam postponed.

Aschelm—International Economics exam changed to Dec. 2.

Memorial Service

● THE UNIVERSITY WILL hold a memorial service for our late President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, at 12:10 pm, Wednesday, November 27, in Lisner Auditorium.

All academic and extra-curricular activities of the University scheduled between noon and 1 pm Wednesday are canceled. Classes scheduled to meet from 11:10 to 12:25 will be dismissed at noon. Air Force ROTC classes scheduled to meet at 12:50 will not meet until 1:10 pm.

There will be no academic procession. Members of the faculty are requested to join students in the audience in Lisner Auditorium.

There will be no Chapel service this Wednesday.

University Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 27

Festival of Thanksgiving, 8:00 pm, Lisner Auditorium, no admission. Memorial Service for late President Kennedy, 12:10 pm, Lisner Auditorium.

Thursday, Nov. 28

Thanksgiving recess, no school.

Friday, Nov. 29

Thanksgiving recess, no school.

Saturday, Nov. 30

Thanksgiving recess, no school. Basketball game, Cincinnati (away).

Tuesday, Dec. 3

Basketball, St. John's (away). No HATCHET.

Wednesday, Dec. 4

University Chapel, The Reverend Doctor James C. Brown, Universalist National Memorial Church, speaker; 1906 H St., NW, 12:10-12:30.

Thursday, Dec. 5

Science Bureau Lecture Series, speaker Alain Enthoven, deputy assistant Secretary of Defense on "Decision Theory and Systems Analysis;" Response: Robert Kay, Technical Analysis Office, Hughes Aircraft Company, Lisner, 8 pm.

People-to-People, Ambassador of Pakistan, Woodhull C, 8:15 pm.

Friday, Dec. 6

Basketball game—Steel Bowl Tournament (away).

Saturday, Dec. 7

Basketball—Steel Bowl Tournament (away). Phi Sigma Kappa Miss Model Pledge Contest.

Tuesday, Dec. 10

High School Discussion Conference, at Lisner, 9 am. Pep Rally—12:30 pm.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Nov. 26

• Officers of Tassels for 1962-1963 invite former members to a dessert party at 7 pm in Woodhull.

Wednesday, Nov. 27

• Newman Club will not hold the scheduled Thanksgiving party this week. There will be no meeting.

Thursday, Dec. 5

• WRGW Workshop meeting at 4 pm in Studio F.
• The Young Democrats will be sponsoring Senator Randolph of West Va., a prominent member of the Senate District Committee. This meeting will be held on campus.

Friday, Dec. 6

• Lutheran Student Association will meet at noon in Woodhull. Thomas Carlson, Vicar of Christ Lutheran Church, will speak on Reincarnation. All are invited.
• Archaeology in the Mediterranean area will be the topic of a talk by Dr. W. A. MacDonald of the art department at 12:30 pm

at the Hillel House. The snack bar will precede the meeting, as usual.

Sunday, Dec. 8

• Arie Eliav, noted Israeli sociologist and economist and Solomo Carlebach, singer and guitarist, will appear at noon at the Hillel House, 2129 F St. NW.

Wednesday, Dec. 11

• Leonard Farbstein, Democratic Congressman from the 19th District of New York will speak on "The Role of the Jew in American Politics," at 8 pm in the Hillel House, 2129 F St. NW.

NOTES

• MEN ARE ALLOWED in sorority rooms on Fridays from 11 am-4 pm by informal invitation.

• BYRON JANIS, young American pianist, will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra, Dec. 3 and 4, 8:30 pm, in Constitution Hall and Dec. 5 at 2 pm in Lisner.

• "BATTLE DREAM," a new play, will be the second production at

German Politics . . .

• ERICH PETER NEUMANN, of the Allensbach Polling Institute, will speak at a luncheon meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1963 in the Faculty Conference Room on the fifth floor of the University Library.

Mr. Neumann's topic will be "End of the Adenauer Era—Auguries for Germany's Political Future." Reservations may be at the dean's office, School of Government, Business and International Affairs, either in person or by telephone (FE 8-6256, ext. 607).

The price of the luncheon will be \$2.25. Members of the University faculty will be asked to pay \$1.75; students, \$1.50.

Arena Stage opening Nov. 27. The play deals with barracks life in England in 1944.

• PAINTINGS BY Dufy, Rivera, and other noted artists will be on exhibition at the Chevy Chase Galerie, 7424 Waverly St., in Bethesda.

Foreign Students Day Program Is Sponsoring Tours of Hill and FBI

• FOREIGN STUDENTS at the University may take part in the government briefings and social activities which will be offered Dec. 5 to the 3,000 foreign students attending local colleges and universities.

The D.C. Commissioners are expected to proclaim Dec. 5 as the seventh annual Foreign Student Day. It is sponsored by the Foreign Student Service Council.

Students will board buses on campus before noon and travel to a central point downtown to begin the program. They will separate into small groups for luncheons in private homes.

Students have three choices for their afternoon activities.

• One group will be briefed by Senate and House leaders on Capitol Hill.

• Another group will visit the Justice Department for briefings on civil rights, juvenile delinquency and anti-trust actions. Students will tour the Federal Bureau of Investigation and are expected to meet with Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

• A third group will visit the Goddard, Md., Flight Test Center

of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Lucius Battle, assistant Secretary of State for educational and cultural affairs, and his wife, will host a reception at the State Department at 4:30 pm. Mrs. Battle is chairman of Foreign Student Day.

The Motion Picture Association of America will invite 70 students to a private film showing in the evening.

Foreign students who wish to participate in the day's activities may contact Dr. Alan T. Delbert, the Foreign Student advisor.

• APPLICATION for full-year study programs in Paris, Vienna, and Freiburg, West Germany is open. Students have until June 5 to submit formal application. For further information write: The Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

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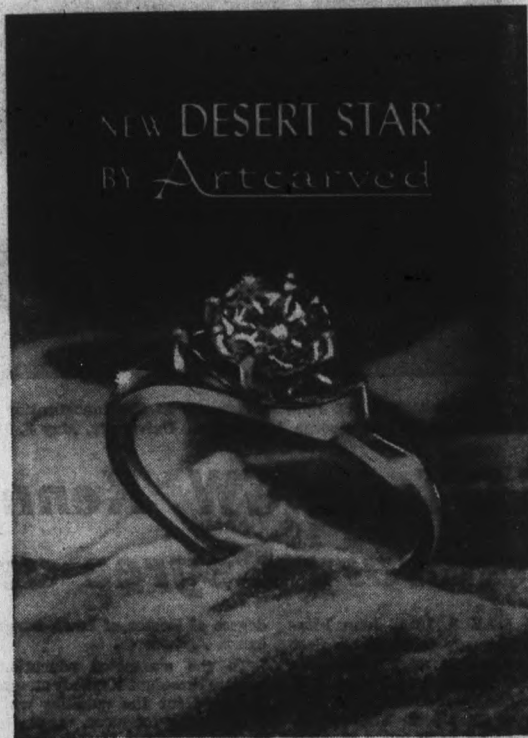
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TRADEMARK

People-to-People Features Jordan At Strong Hall

• DR. ROBERT S. JORDAN, assistant to President Thomas Carroll, spoke in place of the scheduled Guinean ambassador last Thursday before the People-to-People meeting. Ambassador Karim Bangoura was unexpectedly called out of town and was unable to return in time for the 8 pm discussion in Strong Hall's drawing room.

Dr. Jordan spoke on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the role of communications in that organization. Organization chairman Bill Michaels announced several new programs during the business part of the meeting. Beginning shortly after Thanksgiving, members and friends of the group will hold a series of informal talks with Dr. R. L. Purcell, People-to-People sponsor, in Bacon Hall.

A language aid program will be initiated as soon as enough students volunteer. Under this plan, foreign students would help those having difficulty with the foreign language and English-speaking students would assist students from abroad.

A Christmas Exchange service will be provided by People-to-People this year, matching Foreign students who wish to visit American homes with American students wishing to host them.

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GW Debaters Win Negative And Overall Team Championships

• THE REGIONAL DEBATE Tournament of forensic honoraries was won Nov. 16 by a GW team composed of Richard Moll, Gerard Sazama, Tom Harris, and John Hansen.

The school has never competed in this tournament before and it now earns the right to attend the national tournament in Butler, Indiana, later in the year.

Competing against ten Southern schools in the two-day affair at William and Mary, the foursome swept seven out of eight debates to win both the negative and the overall team championships. Victories were scored against Richmond, American, Washington-Lee, and Randolph-Macon, while the lone loss was to a William and

Mary negative team. Harris was fourth highest speaker in the tournament, with Sazama fifth, and Hansen seventh.

On the same weekend, another GW team tied for fourth place with Dartmouth at the Saint Joseph's meet in Philadelphia. Joe Pincus, Vic Clark, Dion Meek, and Hugh Heclio competed against 30 other schools from the eastern half of the nation and won seven out of ten debates.

Other victories were scored by the undefeated affirmative squad over West Point, Saint Joseph's, Vermont, and Mt. Mercy. The three negative losses were to Dartmouth, Pennsylvania State, and Boston College. Meek ranked as the fifth highest speaker in a field of over sixty.

The National Folk Festival Assn.

PRESENTS

THE CLANCY BROTHERS

&

TOMMY MAKEM

LISNER AUDITORIUM, GW UNIVERSITY

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BOB DYLAN — COMING DEC. 14th

THE UNIVERSITY MATCHET, Tuesday, November 28, 1965—3

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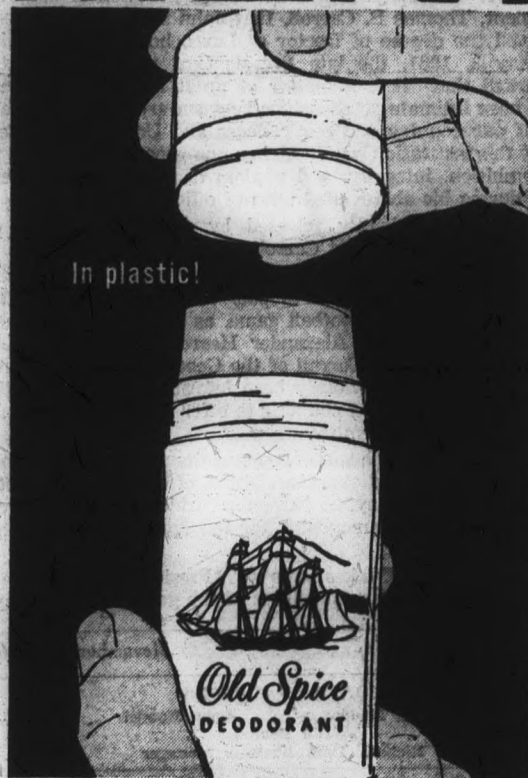
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"Peace and freedom do not come cheap . . ."

John F. Kennedy

Inaugural

Address

Jan., 1961

Editorials

No Source of Pride . . .

• IT IS NOT A SOURCE of pride that the University "in the Nation's Capital" was one of the few collegiate schools to play its football game as scheduled last Saturday. The proximity of the late President's residence alone would intimate that this University would have been one of the first to cancel or postpone its scheduled events.

Classes were held Friday afternoon and evening. As one female student reported, "I was in the middle of a mid-term examination when our professor told us that the President had been shot. A few moments later he announced that President Kennedy had died. Then he told us to turn in our bluebooks."

The Colonial football team had not even landed in Nashville when it was informed of the President's assassination. They were hardly in a frame of mind to compete the next day on the gridiron. An away-game is expensive for the University, but the cost should not have outweighed the solemnity of the occasion.

Student and faculty reaction to the game was vocal. One faculty member said, "If we ever have another national mourning period of this type, I hope that the University will not indulge in entertainment events or sporting events."

It is also beneath the dignity of the University to have allowed organizations to hold parties and pledge formals on the day following Kennedy's tragic death.

The image of this institution has suffered. The late President and his wife, Jacqueline Kennedy, both received degrees from this University. It was at the inauguration of our own president, Thomas B. Carroll, that John Fitzgerald Kennedy received the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa. Also on May 3, 1961, the late President of the United States remarked that "it is a matter of great interest that there have been intimate relationships between great political leaders of our country and our colleges and Universities." Certainly this institution was close, in a non-geographical sense, to the ambition, integrity, and wisdom displayed by Mr. Kennedy during his abbreviated term of office.

A statement jointly released by Chancellor Heard of Vanderbilt, and President Carroll said:

"In the belief that John F. Kennedy would have himself so wanted it, the decision to play the George Washington University-Vanderbilt football game, as scheduled, was made jointly by Chancellor Alexander Heard of Vanderbilt and President Thomas H. Carroll of the George Washington University. They had previously been informed that the Southeastern Conference was planning to offer a complete schedule for Saturday, 23 November.

"Both university heads announced simultaneously the closing of all offices and the cancellation of all classes at both universities on Monday, 25 November, which will be observed as an official day of mourning for the late President of the United States."

The HATCHET takes issue with President Carroll in his decision concerning the timeliness of the game last Saturday.

Vol. 60, No. 11

November 26, 1963

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• SILENCE, SORROW AND disbelief register on the faces of George Washington students as they learn of the President's death.

Letters to the Editor

Thoughtlessness . . .

To the Editors:
• IN REPLY to a letter in the Nov. 19 HATCHET referring to the deteriorating conditions in the Student Union study booths, I would like to express my sympathies to the authors. That they should wish to criticize someone for the suffering they have so long endured is only natural. The choice of a victim in the Student Union Board is, however, most unfortunate.

Had they bothered to read recent issues of the HATCHET detailing the findings and recommendations of the Board, the writers in question would not believe that organization really needed to be "shaken from its warm, cozy nooks." Furthermore, had they bothered to read the first petition of the present Board to the University Maintenance Director, issued by chairman Steve Shaefer last spring, they would have found a complete summation of faults in the study booths—cracking paint, broken window, lack of heating and ventilation, etc.

It is refreshing to see student interest even in one small part of the Union. More such critical letters may give the Board a lever in its talks with Cleaves and the administration, but writing letters in ignorance and thoughtlessness helps no one.

/s/ Larry Broadwell
Student Union
Board Member

Ashamed . . .

To the Editors:

The tragic and untimely death of President John F. Kennedy has of course been a great shock to the citizens of the United States and to many residents of the rest of the world. It is unfortunate that an event as horrible as this one presents opportunity to analyze administrative behavior during times of emergency and unexpected crises. The confusion and disbelief of this past weekend have been compounded by indecisiveness and equal confusion within administrative policy concerning University building hours, a confusion I might add that was virtually at the point of chaos.

It is my personal belief that the holding of classes after the official announcement of the death on Friday was a decision undertaken by someone in very poor taste. Furthermore, I also feel that all University buildings, including our school library, should have been closed Saturday and Sunday. Finally, I feel that the University would have acted in better judgment in incurring a monetary liability by not playing the football game on Saturday than in allowing such a petty consideration of following a plan through at all expense dominate its thought. This was not disgraceful but rather disgusting to see thoughts and feelings of great depth being overshadowed by shallow and quite minor thinking.

Have we not been continually reminded that we exist in the very shadows of the White House and the Washington Monument? Are we not proud of our position? Is it not true that in the year 1961 our University was honored with the presence of the late President Kennedy at the inauguration of

President Carroll? I would guess that these things have quickly been cast aside. I am not one to get caught up in emotional responses and do not maintain that human activity must necessarily stop in such a time of national tragedy. However, there still remains true respect and concern which I feel should have been demonstrated in a more solemn and dignified manner than can be seen by the activities of this weekend.

I furthermore would like to add that I was greatly disturbed by the fact that several organizations on campus continued their social functions this weekend. Although they may have been motivated in their response by the example handed down to us by University officials, I believe that the holding of these functions was also done in poor taste or perhaps done without realization of the significance of the events of Friday.

Unfortunately a letter such as this one cannot change reactions because this past weekend is already a past incident. However, I must admit that for the first time in four years I was ashamed of being a student here at George Washington University. This is an experience which I will not easily forget.

/s/ Paul M. Schwab

Volunteers . . .

To the Editors:

• THE GIFT SHOP and the Gift Cart which services the George Washington University Hospital patients, personnel, and visitors is the effort of the Women's Hospital Board, and is run by volunteers of the organization. There is a need for additional volunteers to help with the cart which goes from room to room to sell items to patients. It is hoped that the students, both sorority and non-sorority, will contribute their services to this very worthy community service. Just a few hours given regularly each week will be of the greatest help in the efficient management of this project.

Will young women interested please call Mrs. E. Edson at WO 6-1962 or Gail Manchester at TU 2-1715 for information and assignment.

/s/ Mrs. James J. Feffer
Chairman of Gift Shop

Reply . . .

To the Editors:

• A REPLY to last week's letters about our column seems to be in order. But first we want to thank both writers for showing their interest in our column and giving us some intelligent criticism.

We welcomed the opposing review of "The Leopard" by Mari- anne Lorenzelli. It showed a good deal of constructive forethought. Our only criticism of her letter rests with her statement that the film was not an attempt to transfer a novel to the screen. We feel it was and that Miss Lorenzelli's attributes to the film are really those of the book. Yet perhaps she saw something in the film we failed to see, and we thank her for calling this to our and the readers' attention.

Less constructive was the second letter, by Barry Duman. Our column is certainly not a popular opinion poll, as he seems to feel it should be. Furthermore, though

As Seen By Us

'Murder at the Gallop' Stars Rutherford

• SOMEHOW MARGARET Rutherford can make the worst the best, as she demonstrated in stealing "VIPS" from the Burton-Taylor team. In "Murder at the Gallop," she starts with the best.

The elderly Miss Marple, a crusader for reformed criminals, arrives just in time to see reclusive Mr. Enderby die of fright. Of course, it is murder, but when she can't convince the uninspired Inspector ("read Agatha Christie," she advises), Miss Marple decides that she must assure justice, which she does.

The center of the show is, as expected, Margaret Rutherford. And she fills the center like no other. Who else has her expression? Who else can put so much into her face? And who else fills an evening gown the way she does?

Robert Morley, as one of the suspects, is his usual blustery self. He's so proper we're sure his boots would never squeak. With us again is Miss Marple's Dr. Watson, portrayed by Miss Rutherford's real life husband, Stringer Davis. Flut- tery Flora Robson, a timid lady's companion, completes a most en- joyable cast.

Anyone who remembers "Mur- der, She Said" with its catchy music by Ron Goodwin, will love this movie. And if you missed that one, Maggie more than makes up for your loss with her graceful, restrained version of the twist.

Luckily for us, Miss Rutherford has signed a three-year contract with M-G-M, distributor of her films in America, and there are enough Agatha Christies to keep Miss Rutherford going for a long time to come.

amateurs, we, by virtue of the many plays and movies we have seen, the reading we have done regarding drama, our courses in this subject in high school, as well as an ingrained interest in the subject, feel we are amply qual- ified to write a printed review. Of course, we have not had the ex- tensive training Mr. Duman seems to require. We doubt he could find it on this campus. Still As Seen By Us remains just that.

We survive on the premise our column will be read. Obviously it was.

No more need be said. The Let- termen will remain distinctly av- erage, and Mr. Duman will remain dissatisfied. Miss Lorenzelli will, we hope, be better satisfied with our future criticisms.

Once more, thank you for both your interest and your responses.

/s/ Ron Scheraga and
Bob Litman

Free Inquiry . . .

To the Editors:

• THE EDITORS of the HATCH- ET deserve commendation for their excellent editorial on the situation at Frostburg State Col- lege. There is no question in my mind that a man of the mentality of Dr. Hardesty does not deserve a job that places him in a position to censor free inquiry.

The task of the serious student is to explore the widest range ideas, taking what pleases him and discarding what does not. The job of the university is to stimulate and encourage him in this explora- tion. Hardesty's dismissal of four English teachers is in and of itself unimportant; what is im- portant is that freedom of inquiry be left open and unencumbered by paternalistic administrators like Hardesty. How can the student be free to explore ideas when the only ideas that reach his sheltered mind are those that meet with the approval of some administrator enforcing the long discredited doc- trine of in loco parentis?

The only protection from ad- ministrators who would turn the university into the soma of the in- tellect is vigilance. Let us remem- ber that a free society is depend- ent on the university. For if there is no freedom here, where will there be freedom? To quote Thom- as Jefferson secondhand from the New York Times, "If you expect a nation to be ignorant and free, you expect what never was and never will be."

/s/ Edward W. Knappman

Red Tape, \$25 Limit, Are Check Cashing Complaints

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS are cashing 27 checks a day worth \$627 at the Cashier's office.

Since the University-operated check cashing service began Sept. 30, 201 students have signed up, all but 23 of them from outside the Washington metropolitan area.

None of the 1,020 checks cashed through Nov. 21 were returned for insufficient funds. The checks have been worth \$23,820.59, or an average of \$23.35 each.

On Monday, Oct. 14, 55 students drew \$1,110.09 from the service. "That's the day we broke the bank," said Toni Yager, cashier's clerk in charge of the cashing service. She starts each day with \$980 petty cash for student checks.

The week of Oct. 14-18 brought a record \$3,664 in checks. The weekly average is near \$3,000, with the total rising only slightly Nov. 4-8, the week before Home-

coming, to \$3,110.89. Students have cashed more checks for more money on Mondays than on any other day. Monday totals have exceeded those for other days in each of the eight weeks since the service opened. The closest thing to a bouncing check, Miss Yager said, was a stock dividend check cashed by a student who neglected to have his mother endorse it first. When the check returned, he immediately made it good with another check and was not penalized.

Maurice K. Heartfield Jr., assistant treasurer, said the number of applicants was less than he expected. "Maybe the need for this service is not as great as we expected," he said.

Miss Yager said complaints from

students fall into three categories: red tape, hours, and the \$25 limit. As the service now operates, students must fill out an application card, complete with a small photograph, and pay a \$1 fee. Those under 21 must have a parent's signature on the application. A student must show his identification card each time he cashes a check.

The service operates each week, 2 to 4 pm on the first floor of Corcoran Hall. Students are allowed to write \$25 worth of checks each day. Those who want more money must come back another day or use check cashing facilities at business concerns on campus.

"Some students come in and cash \$25 checks every day of the week," Miss Yager said.

She said students should take complaints to Dr. Paul Bissell, Dean of Men, and Dr. Virginia Kirkbride, Dean of Women.

Carroll Heads Economic Council

THE JOINT COUNCIL on Economic Education elected University President Thomas H. Carroll to its Board on Nov. 6. He is replacing Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University, whose term has expired.

The Council is a private organization dedicated to improving economic education in elementary, secondary schools and colleges. By emphasizing the decentralized approach to education and a depend-

ence on local action through affiliated councils on economic education, the organization attacks the lack of economic literacy in the United States.

President Carroll has maintained a strong interest in, and has been associated with, the economic education movement for over a decade. While serving as Vice President of the Ford Foundation, he was in charge of its activities in economic development and administration.

to make very diplomatic speeches before press clubs.

I propose, because of the fantastic freshman team this year and because next year's team members will all have been recruited by him, that Coach Camp should be given a one-year contract on a WIN or ELSE basis. I am surprised that the HATCHET has been able to remain loyal for the entire season and has not given him the publicity that he deserves.

I hope that sometime before I graduate the University can have a winning Varsity team, instead of having to look toward Coach Joe Popp's freshman team for the University's only football squad with a winning season.

/s/ Name withheld by request.

On Other Campuses

ALAN KEENE, a cave explorer, was giving a demonstration recently at Exeter University on how to wiggle through a tight hole.

Mr. Keene used the back of a chair instead of a hole. Confidently, he stuck his head and shoulders through the space between the chair seat and a crossbar.

"Now," he explained, "you wiggle through this way." But he stuck.

"I say," said Mr. Keene, "this is a bit tight."

After 10 minutes, laughter start-

ed in the auditorium, but not on the stage.

Mr. Keene called to an assistant to get a screwdriver and unscrew the chair. Someone comforted the 19-year-old Keene with hot coffee while someone else ran for a screwdriver.

"Get a hacksaw," he yelled. "No, no," shouted a professor from the audience, "that's an antique chair. Don't cut it."

Finally, the students ripped off most of Mr. Keene's clothes, greased him with soap and got him loose after 90 minutes.

No HATCHET . . .

THERE WILL BE no HATCHET published next week due to the Thanksgiving holiday. Next HATCHET will come out on Dec. 10.

TBPI Engineers' Honorary Taps Three New Members

TAU BETA PI, national engineering honor society, tapped three new members last week. They are Walter Crater, Philip Kaplan, and Thomas McIntosh.

Crater is a major in electrical engineering and holds a scholarship from the Union Carbide Company. He is working as a junior engineer at Robert Taggart Inc. doing research in acoustics.

Kaplan is also majoring in electrical engineering. He is treasurer

of the Engineers' Council; president of Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship holders' honorary. He is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Scarlet, Sigma Pi Sigma, and Phi Sigma Delta social fraternity. He holds a School of Engineering and Applied Science scholarship.

McIntosh is an electrical engineering major and holds a General Motors scholarship. He is vice president of Sigma Tau, engineering honorary fraternity; and a member of Sigma Pi Sigma and Theta Tau.

Tau Beta Pi was established on campus last February and is known as the Phi Beta Kappa of engineering fraternities. The fraternity chooses members from the top eighth of the junior class and the top fifth of the senior class, with emphasis on students active in extracurricular activities.



Walter J. Crater, Jr.



Thomas McIntosh



Philip B. Kaplan

Carpool . . .

THE MORTAR BOARD commuter carpool service will be open all afternoon tomorrow from 11 am on. Students interested in obtaining rides or riders should put name, address, phone number and student number on a three by five card and turn it in to the carpool office in the Student Union Annex.

Red Cross Sponsors 'Voices Home' for Foreign Students

RED CROSS CHAPTERS of the Washington metropolitan area will offer a free "Voices To Home" Yuletide service to foreign students attending area colleges.

This unique project, which will start November 15 and continue through December 20, will provide personal "talking letters" and candid photographs made during the recording sessions which foreign students may send to their parents back home. Complete recordings will be mailed without charge by Red Cross.

Personal messages may be recorded in English or whatever is the student's native tongue. Recorded on unbreakable plastic discs at a standard speed of 33 1/3 rpm., the seasonal greetings can be played repeatedly on ordinary phonographs.

This Red Cross recording project was originated four years ago to boost the morale of military personnel unable to get home for Christmas. Whole families have been able to alleviate the pangs of loneliness and separation by exchanging Red Cross recorded messages with their loved ones in the Armed Forces. This is the first year, however, that the offer has been made to non-military personnel.

Mrs. William Raugust, a Volunteer Social Welfare Aide in the District of Columbia Red Cross Chapter, is in charge of this year's "Voices To Home" project. She will be assisted by Red Cross Social Welfare Aides, Gray Ladies, Motor Service drivers, Nurses' Aides, and other Volunteers from each of the Chapters in the metropolitan area which are partici-

pating in the project. These are the Alexandria, Arlington County, Fairfax County, Montgomery County, and Prince Georges County Chapters, in addition to the District of Columbia Chapter.

Recording studios are located in the D. C. Chapter's building at 2025 E Street, N. W. Appointments for recording sessions, which should be made in advance, can be arranged by phoning 857-3600, or by writing to the Home Service Department, D. C. Chapter, American Red Cross, 2025 E Street, N. W.

ATN Initiates 50

ALPHA THETA NU, scholarship holder's honorary, inducted 50 new members last Tuesday evening. After President Phil Kaplan conducted the initiation ceremonies and collected yearly dues, Dr. Richard Stephens told the group gathered in Woodhull House of his personal experience at the Airline Conference on Birth Control. The meeting adjourned after Dr. Stephens ended his talk by stating some of the positions taken by various religious and ethnic groups. The Catholic Church, he stated, takes a more complex stand on birth control than the laymen may realize, and this stand may be in the process of change.

Letters

To the Editors: THIS is Norman! /s/ the KD's



Norman

Bowl Games . . .

To The Editors:

ONCE UPON A TIME, a great story teller emerged from the depths of Foggy Bottom, spinning great and glorious tales of a winning football team. He looked into his crystal ball two years ago and saw great victories ahead, even Bowl games! Last year he saw five victories for the season, and this leads me to believe that his crystal ball is foggy.

Coach Camp has been labeled by some as, "A great student of the game." I feel that it is about time that he took the position of a great teacher of the game, instead of learning how to lose without being embarrassed, and how

Judge Administering Presidential Oath Is Active University Alumna

AFTER FRIDAY'S tragedy, the 36th President of the United States was given the oath of office while aboard Air Force Number One in Dallas, Texas. Administering the oath to President Lyndon B. Johnson was his life-long friend and George Washington University alumna Sarah Tilghman Hughes.

From her birth in Baltimore on Aug. 2, 1896 to the present, the Hughes story is long and impressive, according to Who's Who in America and Who's Who of American Women, whose editorial board recently awarded her a citation for outstanding achievement. While attending the University, she worked as a police woman with the Metropolitan Police Department from 1919 to 1922, and she received an LL.B. in 1922.

After graduating from the University, she passed the Texas Bar examinations the same year. In 1935, she became Judge of the 14th District in Texas, a position that she held until she became, with the strong backing of then Vice-President Johnson, Judge of the United States District Court of Texas in 1961.

A strong backer of the United

Nations UNESCO program, a Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho member, and a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority, Mrs. Hughes is a member of the Columbian Women, a recipient of the University Alumni Achievement Award, and is a very active alumna.



Judge Sarah T. Hughes

Festival of Thanksgiving in Lisner

• UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Thomas Carroll will welcome the Service Clubs of the Greater Washington Area when they hold their annual Festival of Thanksgiving in Lisner Auditorium Wednesday night at 8 pm.

Participating in the program will be Theodore R. McKeldin, Mayor of Baltimore; Brigadier General Charles M. Duke, Engineer Commissioner from the D.C. Board of Commissioners; Mrs. Jehu Hunter, President of the D.C. League of Women's voters; Patty Cavin, immediate past President of the National Women's Press Club;

and the Air Force Singing Sergeants.

The program is open to the public, with no admission ticket or offering requested.

Behavioral Sciences

• THE UNIVERSITY CENTER for the Behavioral Sciences will hold an informal luncheon and discussion of the topic, "Social Climate Studies—Their Current Implications," on Friday, Dec. 13 at 12:15 pm in the Board Room of the University Library.

University Center Could Include Theater, Ballroom, Pool, Snack Bars and Lockers

By Hugh Heale

• PLANS FOR THE proposed University Center, growing out of recently completed hearings, will be worked out in time for architects to begin in January, according to the planning committee. Target date for Ground-breaking is next fall, with the new building possibly ready for partial use by the fall semester, 1965.

The special planning committee appointed in October by President Thomas H. Carroll conducted seven sessions and listened to over fourteen hours of testimony on

what should be included in the Center. More than twenty witnesses representing virtually every phase of University life expressed their views.

Testimony before the committee revealed not only suggestions for the Center, but also the deficiencies which are now present and lie at the heart of the need for the new facility. In many of these cases, there was virtual unanimity on what should be included.

The heads of the drama performing arts, and music depart-

ments all agreed that present facilities are far from adequate and that a Little Theater is needed. Such a theater or auditorium would seat between 300-500 people and overcome the difficulties which are felt to be involved in some uses of Lisner Auditorium.

Dr. Van Evers, Dean of Sponsored Research stated, "the image of GW among the science community in Washington... is pathetic; half of the members of the Washington Chemical Society don't know it exists." To meet this problem, he suggested rooms and banquet areas for attracting local conferences of professional societies.

Also on many lists were a cafeteria, formal restaurant, snack bars, and a student club with

(Continued on Page 7)

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A major innovation is a cantilever-arm steering wheel with an electronic "memory." The steering wheel is mounted on an arm that extends from a center-mounted column. The wheel swings upward for easy exit, returns automatically to its former position at the touch of a button. Power adjustment enables it to be moved three inches fore and aft and five inches vertically. This, plus power-adjustable

foot pedals, permits use of a fixed seat design for low overall height.

Basically a two-seater in present form, Allegro has rear floor space that could be converted to carry two additional passengers. The car could be powered by either a V-4 made by Ford of Germany or by the domestic 144- or 170-cubic-inch Sixes.

Allegro is one of a series of Ford-built dream cars which will be shown at the New York World's Fair to test consumer reaction to styling and mechanical innovations. This will help determine which of their forward-looking features are destined for the American Road—as further examples of Ford Motor Company's leadership in styling and engineering.



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University Center

(Continued from Page 6)

jukebox and dancing. John Allee, Dean of the Division of University Students, pointed out that many part-time students stay out of the Student Union "simply to avoid the crowd."

John Einbinder, Business Manager of the University, brought up the popular notion of a self-service book store with twice the floor space of the present establishment. The suggestion that the book exchange be included under the control of the store brought some criticism.

The PanHellenic and Interfraternity Councils agreed on the need for a ballroom and smaller social recreation areas. Meeting rooms usable by all student organizations were considered by all witnesses as an essential part of the Center. Several students specified a central student activities office and a special conference room for the Student Council.

There was also close to unanimous support for the following items: locker space or checkrooms for commuting students; central information and ticket dispensing agencies, with a comprehensive University Bulletin board; an emergency dispensary open during all times that classes are held; a central publications office with darkroom and possibly a University printing press; lounges for students and faculty, and common meeting area for both, in which current periodicals would be available.

Representatives of the Physical Education Department and Colonials, Inc., an alumni organization, stressed the need for physical activity recreation facilities. The former specifically suggested game rooms for pool and table

tennis, plus a bowling alley of at least 16 lanes.

The consensus on other suggestions was the unanswered question of whether or not a student club should serve beer. Some witnesses favored incorporating the faculty club into the Center. There was partial agreement that overnight rooms and a President's Suite should be available for guests of the University.

Questions were raised about the inclusion of chapels or other worship areas, and also about the merits of putting a swimming pool in the Center, rather than in a separate building.

It should be emphasized that no decisions have yet been made; rather, it is on such issues as these that the committee will work before going to the architects in January. One student member of the committee pointed out that thinking must be directed not only to present needs, as urgent as they are, but also to the needs twenty years from today.

The committee will also be concerned with developing the philosophy behind the Center. At several times in the hearings, the point was made by committee members that the building is to be more than a Student Union. It is to be "a focal point of the

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Speech Contest . . .

• **INTRA-MURAL SPEECH** tournament entry forms are available in Studio C of Lisner. All individuals and organizations are eligible for the fall competition in Extemporaneous Speaking, Informative Speaking, Prose Reading, and After-Dinner Speaking.

All entries must be filed in Studio C on or before Dec. 3. The competition will take place Dec. 10-12.

University for both students and faculty." Dr. Paul Bissell, Dean of Men and member of the committee, explained it as "an intangible, psychological idea we're trying to develop . . . an idea that will be a unifying force in the University."

Tad Lindner, representative of

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"JUST OFF CAMPUS"

Colonials Inc., observed that this new building could well be a catalytic agent bringing alumni and University together. "The 18,000 alumni in this area are largely untapped," Lindner stated. He went on to say that such tangible evidence of a specific project could easily spark an extensive canvass of alumni.

Dr. Bissell and other members of the planning committee enthusiastically agreed on the importance of getting something started that is readily visible, "even if it's only to start digging the hole for the place."

KEYSTONE PHARMACY

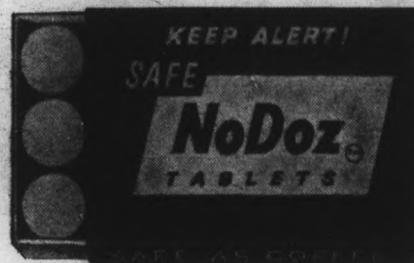
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Like any other business, the Bell System is dependent on sales, and in the Cleveland office of Ohio Bell, Rod Brunker (B.S., 1958) is certainly contributing his share.

Imagine scheduling the collections, which average 9 million dollars in revenue a year, from some 21,500 coin telephones. Besides the daily supervision of this activity, Rod has contributed many worthwhile ideas that have improved efficiency and reduced the cost of operations.

Earlier Rod had managed a special group that serviced

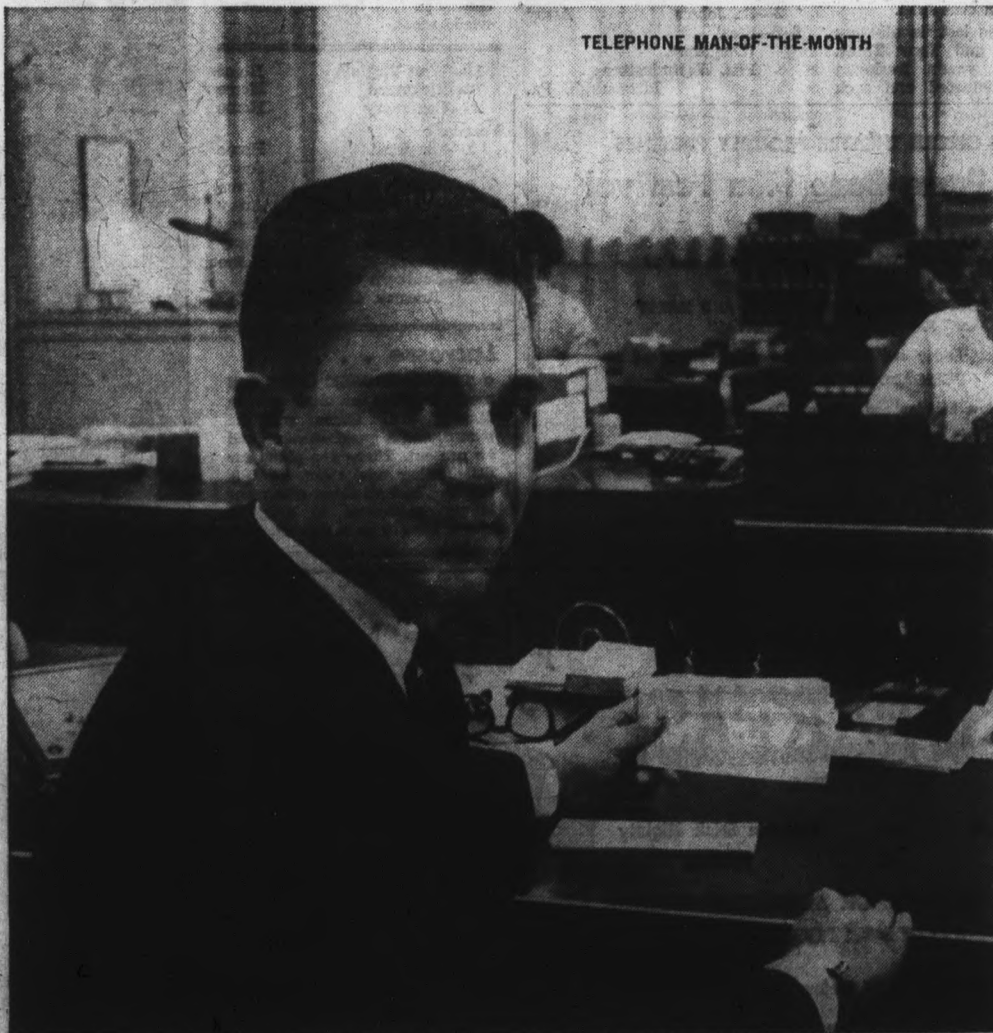
the broadcast industry. After analyzing the group's functions, he demonstrated how they could be merged with the regular sales force in a more unified marketing approach to the industry. No wonder Rod is well recognized for his competence and efficiency.

Rod Brunker, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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photo by Walter Krug

• **BASKETBALL PRACTICE CONTINUES** at a rapid pace as Colonial hoopsters Phil Aruscavage, Mark Clark and Kenny Legins work toward ball control and a winning season. Hopes are high for the team this year and they are expected to better than reverse last year's 8-15 season.

Colonials Prepare to Play Cincinnati, St. John's, and Steel Bowl Tournament

• A POTENTIALLY GOOD University basketball team opens its season against Cincinnati on Nov. 30. On Dec. 3, the Colonials will meet St. John's in New York and will then travel to Pittsburgh on Dec. 6-7 for the Steel Bowl tournament.

Cincinnati was defeated in the NCAA finals by Loyola of Chicago. This year they will again be a

standouts as Roland West, Dave Crosby, and John Serbin will move up to the varsity.

Coach Ed Jucker expects an improved offense but a slip in defense, where the team led the nation last year. The standouts for the Bearcats will be All-Americans Ron Bonham and George Wilson. Bonham, a 6'5" forward, averaged 21.0 points per game while the 6'8" forward Wilson averaged 15.0 points per game.

The possible weakness will be at guard where two relatively inexperienced juniors will battle two standouts from the freshman team.

Coach Joe Lapchick of St. John's hopes to improve on his 9-15 record of last year. It is hoped that a fine group of sophomores will get the team back to winning ways.

Basketball Schedule

November	
30—Cincinnati	Away
December	
3—St. John's	Away
6-7—Steel	
(Duquesne,	
Pitt, Westminster)	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	

10—VMI	Home
13—Furman	Home
16—Citadel	Home
18—Richmond	Away
27-28—All-American	
Kentucky,	
Wesleyan, Mississippi,	
Virginia	
30—VPI	Owensboro, Ky. Away
January	
4—Georgetown	Home
6—VPI	Home

Extended Vacation

• **CHRISTMAS VACATION** has been extended through Jan. 3, 1964.

Pressure from a Student Council recommendation and a HATCHET editorial has resulted in postponing classes until Jan. 4. Provost Oswald Colclough announced Friday.

Dr. Paul Bissell, dean of men, cautioned that Saturday classes would meet.

11—West Virginia	Home
18—Richmond	Home
28—Centenary	Home
February	
1—Maryland	Home
4—VMI	Away
6—William & Mary	Home
8—West Virginia	Away
11—Georgetown	Away
19—William & Mary	Away
22—Navy	Home
27-29—Southern Conference	
Tourney, Charlotte, N.C.	

Lacrosse . . .

• **THE LACROSSE CLUB** will meet Tuesday at 8:30 pm in Monroe 201. Films will be shown, and a guest speaker will be present. There are plans for distributing equipment at this meeting, and all those who want it are requested to bring a check for \$10 as a deposit.

GW Loses to Vanderbilt In Season's Last Game

By Barry Davies

• **THE UNIVERSITY** football team traveled down to Nashville, Tenn., Saturday to play Vanderbilt, in a game almost called off because of the untimely death of the late President John F. Kennedy.

The last game of the season for the '63 Colonial football team was played in 40 degree weather, with gusts of wind sometimes exceeding 20 m.p.h. and it saw Vanderbilt vanquish GW 31-0.

Neither team could get any offensive drive started in the first quarter which resulted in on first downs for the Colonials and only two for Vandy in the first fifteen minutes of play. One reason for GW's inability to start a substantial drive was the fact that Merv Holland was not connecting on his usual "bombs." The Colonial quarterback was 0-6 in the first quarter, with many of his passes being dropped by intended receivers.

The first score of the game finally came with 7:52 remaining in the half. Bill Waldrup, Vanderbilt's big fullback who scored three touchdowns and was the work-horse of Vandy's ground attack, went off tackle for five yards and paydirt. Toby Wilt, the place-kicking expert of the Vanderbilt squad, put the score at 7-0 with the point after. This would have been enough for the game, but the Commodores, who were looking for their first victory of the season, were not about to let up.

Waldrup scored another touchdown early in the third period on a nine-yard run off tackle and Wilt added the extra point. Then with just 1:28 left in the quarter, and the ball on the GW 12-yard line, Wilt came in once again and booted a field goal, leaving the score at Vanderbilt 17, GW 0 at

the end of the third period.

The scoring in the last quarter was begun once more by the Vandy's galloping fullback, Bill Waldrup. This time the big boy from Blytheville, Arkansas, only had to go one yard for the touchdown. Wilt made the score 24-0 with his third extra point of the day.

Vanderbilt finished the rout with :56 seconds remaining in the game. This time the touchdown came by way of sophomore quarterback David Waller. Waller faked a handoff and scampered around right end for 33 yards, the longest play from scrimmage of the game. Wilt once again made the point after and that was the way the game ended—Vanderbilt 31, George Washington 0.

The Vanderbilt Commodores are now 1-6-2 on the season, having tied both Kentucky and Tulane. Vandy still has a game against Tennessee remaining on their schedule. The Colonials ended their season with a 2-7 record. GW beat both William and Mary, 32-14, and Brigham Young, in their homecoming game, 23-6. Many of the Colonials' losses, however, were by less than one touchdown and any number of breaks could have given GW a winning season. With Coach Popp's undefeated freshman team and the many fine sophomores and juniors on this year's varsity squad, the 1964 Colonials may get that winning season.

Vanderbilt	0	1	10	14-31
George Washington	0	0	0	0-0
Vanderbilt—Waldrup	(5, run);	Wilt		
(kick);				
Vanderbilt—Waldrup	(9, run);	Wilt		
(kick);				
Vanderbilt—Wilt	(30, field goal);	Wilt		
Vanderbilt—Waldrup	(1, run);	Wilt		
(kick);				
Vanderbilt—Waller	(33, run);	Wilt		
(kick);				



photo by Walter Krug

• **MIKE SCRUDATO** shoots for one point while Bill Speidel and John Scott look on in the Intramural foul shooting contest that is being held this week in the University gymnasium. The contest will involve points toward intramural standings.

THE CIRCLE THEATRE PROUDLY PRESENTS

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Tuesday and Wednesday, November 26 and 27

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2. "BLOCKHEADS" WITH LAUREL AND HARDY
3. "MAGOO FILM FESTIVAL"

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